comes to the great bell upon the City Hall that rings a said | tricity. Religious may gather no more, but religi tore now for it is exacted be youd the art of man to men't At the first stroke of the boil, often before, at the first ory of "fire?" the leathern cape and red shirts are seen fixing through the crowd; then comes the cay of way thereway there !- Evely now and then come the engines colling down the etter-for they say, and everybody says. there is a fire somewhere. There is often a fire someshere; often nobody knows where; still more often nobody hows how it originated.

That was the case in our office yesterday. There was a mell of burnt paper, nobody knew where anxious men boked around, but they only smelt smoke-they saw no see But there was an alarm, and when there is an alarm of fre in the City it must be found. Life and death hang spos its being found. It was found, in a store room, open ing upon our stairway, filled with paper, printed sheets, beaging to De Witt & Davenport. It was found that smake was issuing from that room-and then the door was opened. and then the fire was somewhere—it was there. Then, what a running, what a cry for water; everybody cried "water," nobody cried fire any more; it was well they did not; for if the cry had reached the street, the leather caps and red shirts would have come, the bells would have rung the engines would have been here, and the fire which a few buckets of water would and did put out, would have been delaged with torrents, doing more damage than the flames. How often we hear the remark coldly made, "there is a

fre somewhere," a fire that is burning hot and fierce, and hould not be spoken coldly of by those who say "there is a fire somewhere," for that fire, perhaps, is every restige of all the household goods—the household cots of some poor widow and fatheriess children. Who The answer is a short one : "A fire somewhere."

Where! In that husband's, that father's mouth.

originated in the bar room. It was very small then. No body but the wife smelt the smoke. Perhaps she did not she did afterward when it came a little thicker from the corner grocery : but she did not cry fire. No : she even tried to hide the smoke from the sight of her neighbors They saw it though, but nobody offered her a pail of water to pet it out. It grew every day more and more smoky. The man could not see it himself, and so he stumbled and fell in the gutter. Everybody knew, now, where the fire was the fire that burns up all the intellect, truth, affection and noble parts of man, in that poor fallen father. Every body cried. "There is a fire somewhere," and they all cried "shame," but the shame was only vented upon the thing that was burnt; nobody said "shame those who sold the fuel - who kindled the fire. body cried fire; no bells rung out their wild alarms no fireman ran shouting through the crowd, crying " way there," no engines came, with men and hose, pouring great streams of water upon that fire, and so it burned on. consuming whole towns and cities in its wide conflagra tion-not tenements built by human hands, of wood and stone, but those made by God's own hand, in his own image.

There is a fire somewhere. Ring the bells; cry aloud sound the alarm; call out the engines; it is not poor printed paper that is burning; it is human souls; a fire that makes widows and orphans; a fire that not only endangers our own office, but every office, every house, every human be ing throughout all the width and breadth of America

Who will cry "fire" the loudest? Who will pour the most water upon the consuming element of destruction that is descinting the land? Don't content yourself any longer with the every day remark that "there is a fire somewhere. Go to the ballot box, and inquire where the fire is : look for the smoke; open the door, find the flame, and pour on the water. One drop—one vote—may put out the fire in some human breast. "Way, there! way, there! There's a fire

Some Fire-Mucu Smoke-More Alarm.-Earl yesterday morning, about 1 or 2 o'clock, a fire broke out in a cigar stere under the New York Hotel, which, though doing the hotel no damage, created much alarm in the house, the smoke having penetrated the upper rooms and roused the sleepers from their beds. Of course, the supposition was that the house was on fire, and a general stampede was the result: men, women, and children, in habiliments the most primitive, with clothing and baggage in hand, rushed to the balls, and would have appeared sous culotte in the street, had not the attaches of the house prevented their exit and quieted their fears. Although a fire in a hotel, in their present crowded condition, is a very serious matter, on this oceasion, in the entire absence of danger, the scene was more ludicrous than solemn. In the course of a quarter of an deserted wardrobes, the Babel-like confusion censed, and Silence, like a poultice, came To heal the blows of sound."

It may be well to remark that all our large hotels are so carefully watched that any serious fire in them is next to an mpossibility. There is no reason for fear.

SUSPAN EVENING LECTURES by THE REV. E. H. CHAPIN. -We understand this distinguished Clergyman intends, in a few weeks, commencing a second series of discourses on City Life, under the title, "Conditions of Humanity in City Life. Among his subjects will be the following: Lessons of the Street: Man and Machinery; The Strife for Precedence : The Children of the Poor : The Allies of the Tempter: The Help of Religion.

The Rev. A. C. Kendrick, D.D., returned in the Arabia an extensive tour on the Continent of Europe. Kendrick is Professor of Greek in the University of Roches ter, and will resume the duties of his post at an early day.

THE CHRISTIAN INQUIRER of this week contains the first part of a highly interesting discourse delivered in the Church of the Messiah on the literary and theological services of the late eminent Professor Nonros, of Cambridge With this number of The Inquirer a new volume com mences and although it no longer shares the valuable editorial assistance of the Rev. Mr. Oscoon, who resigned all responsibility of that kind, at the beginning of the current year its columns are filled with signal ability, giving it a high place among the religious periodicals of the day. copy a remark from this number in regard to the City

"We are much pleased with a new feature of our City press, which The Tribuse has introduced, we believe. We refer to the short sketches of City scenes, chiefly from humble life, which have been added to the usual list of items. A most thrilling and instructive volume might be made of such of these sketches as have appeared within six months. The Spectator of The Tribuse, whoever he is, has certainly an open eye, a warm heart, and a crisp penell. It is good to have such an eye upon the sad and strange sights which our streets and by places are every day revealing."

EVENING SCHOOLS.-We understand that the Evening Schools in the Eleventh Ward, situated in Ninth st., near Avenue C, the opening of which has been delayed by repairs of the house, is now open and ready for the reception of scholars. Also, that the repairs of the Fifteenth Ward house in Thirteenth at, near the Sixth av., are nearly completed and that the schools will be opened on Monday

To those "whose ages or avocations prevent their attending the day schools," these noble institutions offer a fine chance for personal improvement.

ROBBERS AT WEST FARMS.—The store of Mr. Seymour was robbed of the greater part of his stock on Thursday night. The robbers entered by cutting out the entire sash of the second story window. Mr. McGill's shee store was robbed last Sunday night. Nearly every day we hear of robberies, or attempts at robberies, at this village.

The clipper-ship Gravina w" be launched from the yard of Messrs Isaac C. Smith & Son, at Hoboken, N. J., this day at 12 o'clock M. This vessel has been built for Messrs. Howes & Co. of this City, and will make her first voyage from this port to Australia. Her dimensions are 150 ft. keel, 180 ft. over all, 32 ft. beam and 18 ft. held-measuring about

HENRY WARD BEECHER.—We see a notice that this distinguished preacher has received a present of \$13,000, to secure him a summer residence in the country. We trust he will be able to receive all residentiation, and all the wealth that his friends pour upen him, and yet retain the lumility, the simplicity, the faith and actor of an "enhanceder for Christ." But unless we are deceived, there is a great deal of danger in each circumstances.

[Ch. Herald and Messenger.

To the above Mr. Beecher replies in The Independent these countries.

I We thank our friend for this well-meant kindness. We no longer resist that decree of the American public, which makes a man's privacy a pond for newspapers to angle in; and which allows them to hang up for inspection at details of domestic affairs, like articles on exhibition at the Crystal Palace. As we never have had the above \$15. 300 given us, that is not likely to hurt us. But the medding with our domestic and private affairs is much more ding with our domestic and private affairs is much more dangerous to our grace,—the grace of pod nature, at any rate. Our cradic, our nursery, our undrobe, our parker, our house, our lecture room, in turn, train paragraphs. Religious newspapers publish them that without inquiry, especially if they smack of eccen

II. A few frieses have enabled us to perchase a farm in Lancz, Berkehlre County, Mass, which the diede, with rest definiteness, say contains anaty of acres more

rest definitions, any contains a mely six acros were or "less". We have for farm and farm buildings, \$1,500. For the crops, stock implements, &c., \$1,000 more. To tal, \$5,500. Any person in search of useful information can have further particulars, as to terms of payment, and any other private publicities, by personal application to us.

III. As we are receiving numerous letters of application from persons who wish to conduct our farm for u, we would inform all who are anxious to know, that we have happily secured our brother in lawto reside upon the place, conduct it, and relieve us of all cars and responsibility. He is a young man of about 30 years of age, reasonably good looking, married, and has three promising childrentwo girls and one boy. Any facts concerning his private affairs may be directed to Oliver Bullard, Lenox. Mass.

IV. We are receiving numerous applications by letter, and by person, for donations of money on the ground that now we are rich, and that a man who has received \$15,000 ought to testify his gratitude to the public by liberal installments to individuals. Such persons will please see above No. 2.

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But if that be not satisfactory, we are willing to contribute for the next five years, every cent of our share of not profits of our farm, to charitable assa. We will notify all interested when the dividends are to be declared.

V. As the public may find out some other of our private difficulties, and accuse us of a want of frankness in this statement, we proceed to inform them of some other factsfor the time is near at hand, in which public men will be obliged to imitate the Banks, and give a weekly exhibit or their whole condition.

We are troubled to know whether to build at all or not. The principal difficulty consists in the means of paying for the house if we build one. At present we are not half as certain about the means as the newspapers are.

Next, we find that our economy and our desire of room are at loggerheads. We have marked and remarked: we have tried two architects, and they have planned and replanned; and we find that it is impossible to build a large house with a little money. It is a great pity that it is so, but so it is.

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Then we are at a dead stand about the material, whether it shell be wood or stone. Stone of the finest quality is close at hand, and very cheap; but there are moral reasons, as well as some others. For the best stone is a kind of merble; and a marble country house,—that would ruin any minister's reputation. And so everything stands still. Well, the winter is before us. Something may turn up yet. We are determined to keep an eye upon the newspapers, so that, if any good luck befall us, we may find it out. Above all we shall anxiously watch, in them, the progress of this cottage.

The following is the Report of Demilt Dispensary, corner of Seconday, and Twenty third st., for the month of September: Number of new patients attended at the Dispensary, males 254, females 353, at their dwellings, males 61, females 88; total number of new patients, 756. Nativity United States 218, Ireland 511, other countries 27. Number under treatment Sept. 1, 93. Whole number treated during the month, 840. Sent to the Hospital, 16; died, 10. Prescriptions put up. 1,551; greatest number in one day, 111.

ROARD OF EDUCATION, Oct. 5, 1853.—Communications. From the School Officers of Seventeenth Ward, asking for additional tot for the school officers of Seventeenth Ward, asking for additional tot for the school officers of Seventeenth Ward, asking for additional ton New Schools.

From Godings Presented Schools, inviting the Board to visit his Panorama of Navara, at Rope Chapel. Accepted, and the thanks of the Board returned to Mr. Frankentein.

Royer-Mr. Neilson presented the Report of the Executive Committee on Normal Schools, with the following By-laws, in addition to those adopted at a per visua netting.

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Board returned to Mr. Hankentein.

4. There a hall be a Dai Frankentein.

Board and the sections upon every school day between the hour of 9 A. M. and 9 P. M. for the instruction of such candidates from the schools under the direction of this Board, and others who can come well recommended for intelligence and good moral caracters, and who may device to prepare thouse and good moral caracters, and who may device to the prepare thouse and good moral caracters, and who may device to the prepare thouse and good moral caracters, and who may device to the prepare thouse the prepare to the pr

The floard adjourned to Wednesday next the 12th inst

BOARD OF ALDERMES-Friday.-Richard T. Compton

BOARD OF ALDERSEN-Friday.—Richard T. Compton in the chair, and a quorum present.

Petitions Referred—Of W. H. Delano and others to be organized as a Hose Company, to be located in the Eightin Ward. For a sewer in Elizabeth st. Of Mossrs Siney.

McLelland, &c. a-sking to be associated in the application for a railroad in the Ninth-av.

Jones's Wood Pork—The following important communication respecting the opening of Jones's Wood as a park was received:

Law Department, Office of the Counsel (

LAW DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE COUNSEL |

To the Board of Alde men:

I have received a copy of the resolution of the Common Council passed on the 16th cit. directing the Commet to "the Corroration to stay all proceedings for the opening of Jones's Wood Park until "otherwise directed by the Common Council," and have given the

"otherwise directed by the Common Council," and have given the subject my most respectful consideration. The hill for the taking of Jonese. The hill for the taking of Jonese was the daily of the Corner of

in opposition to the express described in a sinch, has a direct in Itemnot be denied that the Corporation as sinch, has a direct in terest in the proceedings under the act, by which it is subjected to mits for the payment of land which it does not desire, and never asked to be taken; nor that, as a great Municipal body, representing the imbabitants of the City, it has a right to be heard in the execution of meet, which will impose upon those inhabitants a large amount of meet, which will impose upon these inhabitants a large amount. sked to be taken, nor that, as a great shirted to be based in the execution to the City, it has a right to be heard in the execution of an act, which will impose upon those mashitants a large amount of an act, which will impose upon those mashitants a large amount of taxation for a supersed benefit, which three representatives in the Common Council bave rejected and denied. While, at the same line, the property surrounding the Park, is freed from any contribution in return for the immerse advantages which will, undoubtedly, or the crust test if from the establishment of the Park. The question these crust test if from the establishment of the Park. The question these crust test if from the cathod and council can legally require the Connection, the common Council can legally require the Connection of the corporation. To withhold the according will the ct, which the Legislature has imposed upon him, as an imperative ct, which the Legislature has imposed upon him, as an imperative

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In this unpleasant conflict of authority, I have examined the subject with due consideration, and an anxions desire to carry out the legislative will of the City Government. I am nevertheless constrained to say, that considering the imperative language of the Legislature. I cannot desirate to obey their command. The office of Councel to the Corporation was established by the Legislature as purfor the Eventure Government of the City, and was invested by the asms authority with its specific duties. I cannot doubt that the same authority and infinish or increase the duties of the office, and can impose upon it obligations not originally incomed by the Charter. Such is the nature of the act for taking Jones's Wood. It imposes upon the office certain duties in addition to these heretofore imposed by law, and having been passed by the supreme authority, I am compelled to and shall obey it. Nevertheless, being fully aware, as I have before stated that the Corporation, as such, has most important rights to be affected by this bill, and has most undoubtedly the right to be increased by the common Council, rotain able and distinguished counsel to appear on behalf of the Corporation, upon the application which the law requires me to make for the expolarment of Commissioners. All of which is respectfully submitted.

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Communications—From the Controller for a further appropriation of \$15,000 for elections. Referred back for the Controller to report items of the Charter Election in June. Ald. Sturtevant had a resolution to this effect adopted.

From the New York Horticultural Society for a portion

From the New York Horticultural Society for a portion of any public park as may be hereafter established on this island, for the purpose of a Garden, which will afford a heartiful and delightful resort for citizana, as well as be a Nonesta at S. Ser. Bellevil | Committee on Land

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Lapon to Adopted - Directing the Controller to advect to for extraction the fatton its with granicalized to extract the same as that had in the Bower from Boyard to Walherst, excepting that portion of Fulton stairs and laid with Russ powement. Grand at the parent from Broadway to the East Biver. In favor of estimated the Rustery ralling on Battery place, from Broadway to a line of West at. To permit the Swond av. Railroad Co. to extend their rails through South at.

For want of a quarum the Board here adjourned to Menday.

STRANGERS.-Among the recent arrivals at some of the

STEASGERS.—Among the recent arrivals at some of the leading Hotels, we notice the following names:

ASTOR HOUSE.

Hen. J. Cellsmer, Watertown.
Capt. Palmer. Stenington.
F. Hallierer. Udea.
J. S. Dwight. Boston.
C. Van Benthavan. Albay.
Luke Fitchcock. Obeics.
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RVING HOUSE.

Gol Baker, U.S. Army.
Judge Lally, Pennsylvania.
Dr. Formier Canada.
J. B. Sone, Providence
O. Wooster, V. rmont.
J. H. Formey, U.S. Army.
Dr. J. M. Leon, Philidelphia.
J. H. Formey, U.S. Army.
Dr. Coons, St. Louiz.
PRESCOCT. HOUSE. J. H. Fernay, U. S. Army. Dr. Cocha, St. Louis.

James Gench. Chicago.
Dr. C. H. Williamone, U. S. Navy.
Dr. B. S. Codman. Besten.
J. B. Tickien, Tiega.
Dr. T. H. Wingfield, N. C.
E. B. Balley, Springfield.

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HOWARD HOTEL
W. O. Rockwood, Indiana.
G. M. Hinton, North Carolina.
M. L. Pierce, Lafsyette, Ind.
A. G. Angeil, Providence.
Dr. Morris, Auburn.
Dr. Nichols, Auburn.
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METROPOLITAN HOTEL

Dr. Anderson, Petrosylvania.

Rev. R. B. Rabbitt, Zoston.

J. M. Beil, Georgia.

J. W. Bellisson, U. S. Army.

John Lippinett, Penneylvania.

J. R. Vanghu, Mississippi.

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Fire.—About 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon a fire broke out in the brick building No. 187 Grand st., occupied on the first floor by S. L. Macomber as a trunk manufactory, upper part by Mrs. Backer as a boarding house. The fire originated from some cause unknown in the attic, and before the firemen, who were early on the ground, could extinguish the flames, the roof of the building was partially destroyed.

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The furniture of Mr. Backer was damaged by water and fire to the amount of about \$800. Insured for \$1,500 in one of the City Insurance Companies. The stock of Mr. Macomber was considerably damaged by water.

The building belongs to the Van Rensselser estate, and is fully insured.

Capts. Bradford of the Tenth, and Scatilif of the Fourteenth Wards with their reserve forces, were present.

Fatat Accubent—An Alderman and a Contractor Consured.—On Thosday, 27th alt, a young man named John Irvin, who had arrived in the City a few days previous, called to see an acquaintance named James Hogg, who was engaged with others in digging a cellar in Twentiethst., near Tenth av., and while conversing with him, a pile of brick, 8 feet high, 10 or 12 feet in breadth and about 3 feet wide at the top, situated in a vacant lot adjoining, and belonging to Ald. A. Denman, of the Sixteenth Ward, gave way, in consequence of the contractor, James Pollock, carrying his excavation within about 12 inches of them, and Irvin was buried beneath them. He was taken up fearfully injured and conveyed to the New York Hospital, where he died on Thursday night. Coroner O Donnell yesterday held an inquest upon his remains, when it appapeared in evidence that Henry McCullen, foreman of the contractor, fearing that the pile of brick might fall, had called at the office of Mr. Denman and told his clerk of the danger he apprehended, nevertheless the brick was not removed. The Jury rendered the following verdict: "That John Irvin came to his death by injuries received by the falling of a pile of bricks, and we further censure Ald Denman for not removing them after being notified to do so: and we also censure James Pollock, the contractor, for digging close up to the said pile of bricks, when his foreman thought there was danger.

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Supposed Murder of an Infant.—At 11 o'clock on Thursday night, Mr. Casper Hart, of No. 283 West Thirty-mintlest, found the dead body of an infant in an alley attached to his premises, and notified the Twentieth Ward Police of the occurrence. The throat of the child had been cut, and its body was quite warm when found. The murder had probably been committed but a few minutes previous to the discovery of the body. No clue has been obtained to the mother of the child. This murder was reported yesterday at the office of the Chile of Police, but up to the close of the Coroner's Office last evening no notification of the occurrence was made to the Coroner.

SCICIDE BY TAKING LAUDANUM.—Aninquest was yesterday held by Ceroner O Donnell, upon the body of Harriet L. Dimond, who kept a boarding and drinking house at No. O Lispenard st., whose death was coused by an over dose of laudanam, administered by herself for the purpose of self-deatraction. The drug had been procured at the store of Charles Lidell, No. 32 Walkerst., on the plea that it was wanted to cure the toothache. After getting home, the deceased swallowed the poison and then retired. A Mr. De Witt Clinton Rice, who boarded at the house, having noticed that she appeared highly excited, went to her room to ascertain the cause of it, and after some hesitation she informed him of what she had done. He immidiately procured the attendance of Drs. Beattie and Rabineau, but before they arrived she was speechless but sensible, and died at 114 o clock the same night. The deceased was a fine appearing woman, 22 years of age, and was born in Albany. She came thence to this city a few months since. It is said her husband keeps a public house in that city, but that they have not lived together for nearly a year. The Jury rendered a verdict of "Suicide by taking landanam." for nearly a year. The Ju-"Suicide by taking landanam."

FOUND IN THE WATER.—Coroner Wilhelm yesterday held an inquest upon the body of a child found in the East River at the foot of Delancey st. The body was so far advanced in decomposition that it was impossible to accertain the cause of death, and the Jury rendered a verdict of death from some cause to them unknown.

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MEZZOGRAPHS, OR DAGUERREOTYPES ON PAPER.— Particular attention is called to this new feature in the Daguerrelan act, new taken at Guancy's magnificent Daguerreotype Gullery, No. 39 Broadway. Also, his new style of Colored Daguerreotypes, which attract so much attention.

No. 349 Broadway. Ano, his new style of Colored Bagnerreotypes, which attract so much attention.

To the Editor of The N. V. Trobuse.

Sir: From December to April hast I was suffering from disease of the Lune, variously regarded by my Physicians as "Bronchita," "Bronchita with Jachana," and "Consumption, with "Tubercles on the Right Lens.

In the early part of April lens has constated as to be scarcely able to walk. I find a source cough, which increased on him down the right news of breath on rising in the morning: a flered dreaffully from shortness of breath on coing up sails or the shalten various. What I spit up was of a greatch yellow color, and sometimes tinged with blood. My appoints was poor, and I had constantly a pointh sense of oppreadon brough my chest. Under these circumstances by the advice of Dr. Rosert Howers, an English senties circumstance by the advice of Dr. Rosert Howers, an English sentence, swilling to a few days at No. Carroll-place—irrumstances and the safety of the hings, possed first furnishes who, I understand now as-ling for a few days at No. Carroll-place—irrumstance duty to try the effect of inheliation, in the following manner. Medicines were placed in a gian inhaling instrument, so constrain a medicated duid, thus some verying the properties of the medicine in the form of ways into the lungs, possed first furnish in the first in its passing to a few days at the following manner. Medicines were placed in a final range of the first of the properties of the medicine in the form of ways into the region of the lungs possed first furnish in the form of ways in the passing to the lungs possed first furnish medicated duid, thus some verying the properties of the medicine in the form of ways into the region of the first of the properties and the same from the committee at each time. The effect was truly entrying from five to some intense days filed with medicated air for that purpose. Into this committee at each time. The effect was truly entrying from five to some intense of the time of

New-York, Oct. 2, 1853.

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RICH SHKS FROM AUCTION.—Heard, Clapp & Co., No. 201 Grandet., have just received from auctions a large tot of Silks, which they will often Monday, Oct. 10, at the following low prices: Rich Plain, Plaid and Striped at 4, 5, 7, 6, 6, 6 and 7, per varid; goods that are entirely new and in great demand. Two cases Baydere Robes in Silk, which cost over \$25 to import, will be offered at \$16 a Dress-great harseln. Those that call learly will seem the choice Patterns.

HEARD, Class & Co., No. 361 Grandet.

MIGHT AND RIGHT.—A magnificently illustrated romance with this title is to be commenced in the Sunday Courier of To-MOROW, and as it presents all the elements to across the attention of the reading community, as a will-developed plot and assister excessing incidents, it cannot fail to achieve as great a success as eary of the excessively popular stories that here been given to the public through the columns of this winds; it chusted fournal Read it. Advertises must hand in their favors to insure their insertion, at the office of publication, No. 15 Spring et. 12 theor.

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Let We refer in another place to the proposals made by Holmes & Burles, makers of Improved Planuts Safes to feet their Safe by histor to hive-pise hear with the Wilders' Safe. They Safe trial whether it be Mr. Herring or the Wilders' Safe. They believe that to be the true test and speak with such consistence that they must have a strong Safe to domain such a trial, and they ought to have it before the premiums are given on at the Crystal Paluse. Read it.

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[Adverticement.]

COLUMBIAN HAIL.—Since the opening of the fall Trade, the immense Establishment known to the Ludius of New-York as Columbian Hail, No. 23 Granden, has been crowded day and evening with purposaers of Pry Goods. The stock of goods at this evening with purposaers of Pry Goods. The stock of goods at this exhabitation as a state and beauty, and in the quality of the materials employed, is unequaled. As no other store in the world can such barrains be made as at this the "Ladies" Exchange" of the City. It would be advisable for those Ladies who have never called in at Columbian Hail to make it an early visit and examine its magnificent stock of rich Indian Cashmere and Brocke Shasels, Velvet Silks, &c.

TO THE LADIES.—UNSDELL, PERSON & LAKE, No. 61 Broadway, invite their old parrons and the public to import their Pall importations of rich Broadway, lavid their Pall importations of rich Broadway, law a choice and select assortment of Droad Goods, embracing many noveltics, selected by one of their firm in the Continental imarket.

GAS. GAS.—Gas Fixtures of new and beautiful designs may be had at the great manufacturing depot of ARCHER. WARRE & Co., No. 378 Breadway. The new Fatent Gas Regulator also supplied to all who wish to gave from 28 to 15 per cent. on their bells. Denneista and Country Merchanta can be sup-

TREATMENT OF CONSUMPTION, ASTHMA, BRONCHI-

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

SECOND UNITARIAN SOCIETY -The proceedings of this Society in regard to the as ceptance of a religious creed proposed by the American Unitarian Association have been already alluded to in our columns. We subjoin an accurate

report of the resolutions passed on that occasion
At a meeting of the members of the Second Unitarian At a meeting of the members of the Second Catastan Society, held at the Athenseum, (their usual place of worship.) in Brooklyn, on the evening of Oct 3, the following resolutions, after a full discression, were adopted:

Rowled That the statement contained in the lat Report of the American Unitarian Association is merely a statement of opinion on the part of those who voted in favor of the Report.

Reselval, That the finedamental principle of the Unitarian Church is character as distinguished from belief and that any statement of belief or opinion introduced to be binding upon the Church, would be a departure from true Childian sports.

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departure from true Christian progress.

Consolidation.—The final meeting of the Consolidation Commissioners was held vesterday afternoon in the Mayor's Room in the City Hall. After the opening business, the plan of Consolidation as prepared, was read by the Clerk. This plan is based upon the reports of the various Committees, heretofore published, with but a few slight amendments, having merely in view a uniformity in phrase clogy, with the exception that the Eastern and Western Districts, into which the proposed City shall be divided, "for certain municipal purposes." shall also embrace the Fire District shall be published in the newspapers of the District shall be published in the newspapers of the District shall be published in the newspapers of the District shall be published in the newspapers of the District shall be published in the newspapers of the District shall be published in the newspapers of the District shall be published in the newspapers of the District shall be published in the newspapers of the District shall be published in the newspapers of the District shall be published in the newspapers of the District shall be moved the adoption of the plan as it new read, when Mr. Strong of Williamsburgh, moved that the boundaries of the proposed additional Wards in Williamsburgh and Brooklyn should be fixed, which was tabled. Mr. Strong then moved, as an ameniment. "That provision shall be made in the act prepared by the Commission in the Charer of Brooklyn, which had be fixed by the Commission in the Charer of Brooklyn which had not been disturbed, providing for the draining of lands, grading of streets, &c., and therefore voted it down.

The motion to adopt the plan being renewed. Mr. Strong observed that every proposition that had been brought forward by the Williamsburgh delegation had been defeated by that of Brooklyn, every measure proposed for the benefit of Williamsburgh had either been lost or laid upon the table, and he course had been pursued on the part of the delegation with which he was

made.

An amendment was offered that the plan and the law be published together in pamphlet form, and that all the daily papers in the county be authorized to publish the plan, merely, signed by the President and Secretary, Carried, and 2,500 copies of the pamphlet ordered to be introduced.

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The President and Clerk were authorized to distribute the pamphlets, and the Board adjourned.

Funeral of Rev. James McDonough.—The obsequies over the remains of the Rev. James McDonough were observed yesterday morning in St. James Charch, Jay st. with which he had been connected, as pastor, for many years. The body was removed from his residence to the interior of the church, preceded by fifty clergymen in white surplices, the two first bearing lighted tapers. After the committee bearing the body, came the physicians who attended the deceased during his illness, each wearing a white scarf with a black rosetto. After placing the remains in the sanctuary, a solemn high mass was celebrated by the Rev. Dr. Loughlin, the Bishop of the recently created Diocese of Brooklyn. The Rev. Dr. Bacch, of the Church of the Ascension, and the Rev. Mr. Curren, of New York, chaunted the responses. At the conclusion of these ceremonies, Rev. Dr. McCurren, of New York, preached a sermon, in which he bestowed a high culogism upon the character of the deceased. The coffin was then closed and taken to Flatbush for interment. The procession was very large and extended for several blocks.

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

Election of Delegates.—The Democratic election for delegates to the County, Judiciary and Assembly Conventions was held on Thursday evening, and resulted in the election of the following named persons, (with but little opposition) belonging to the Hard Shell wing of the

Party:
First Word-Ceenty-James Henry, A. S. Tuttle, R. Chapin,
James Rowell. Scheiney-Philip Hamilton, George Thompson,
Thomas Holmes William G. Bishop. Accepted—B. W. Alten, William Roucle, J. C. Keily, Peter Many.
Second Ward-County-John Linskey, R. Murphy, J. Sterrett, J.
M. Gristh. Jodewicy-Thomas Morphy, James Lee, H. Allen, E.
M. Cher, Geschib-F. Swift, E. Brown, James Garrigan, G. H. Third Words—County—J. Nelson, S. Welsh, N. Henry, James Mal-Third Words—County—J. Republe, J. W. Burthen, H. Davis, Edward Orz-torenhip.—D. Freiks, A. Dysert, T. Countenham, M. McGrath, Handarides—County Committee—Hiram Hallman, James Fitzgerald, Junior Committee—Joseph Consolves, Jr. James Griffin, Assembly Committee—William Bennett, James Henry.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

DEATH OF JUDGE PAINE.-The Supreme Court. General Term, yesterday forenoon, on motion of M. S. Bidwell, Esq. adjourned out of respect to the memory of Judge Paine. The first part of the Superior Court adjourned, without proceeding to business, as did the second part, on the termination which took a short time of a trial that was on. In the first part of the Common Pleas an adjournment was moved by Gerardus Ciark, Esq., seconded by Mr. Brady; and in the second part by C. Shaffer, Esq. Both branches adjourned.

ourned.
SUPREME COURT-SPECIAL TERM-Before Judge Monnis. DEFINITION AS TO ASSESSMENTS.

John C. Thwins agt. the Mayor, &c. and the Street Commissioner.

This cause was argued upon complaint and demurrer.

The facts presented by the complaint, and admitted by the demurrer.

The plaintif owns several lots of ground in the City of New York
described in the complaint. An ordinance of the Corporation of May, 1849, organizing the City Government, contains the following
section:

May, 1843, organizing the City Government, contains the tollowing seciols.

The Bureau, the officers of which shall be called the Assessors of Streets is charged with the duty of making the estimates required by law for building wells, paving and regulating streets, contained to the Common Council. In making their assessimations, etween, a.c., or any other improvement directed by an ordanace of the Common Council. In making their assessimations, shey shall in no case acress upon a bosse or lot, or upon lend whether improved or unknowned, where the common council is made to the value their assessimate, faced by the assessors of the Ward, in which the same shall be strate-of.

The aggregate rather of the plaintiff apoperty, as fixed by the assessors of the Ward, is #1.350—the one-third of which is #4.50—the assessors of the streets for the improvement specified in the compilalit assessor of the streets for the improvement specified in the compilalit assessor of the ordinance of the Common Council. The Common Council continued the assessment. The property has been advertised by the Street Commissioner for sale to satisfy the assessment.

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where te may be to the advantage which each shall be decemed to sequire.

By the laws of the State, the amount of the assessment is to be ascertimed from the amount of benefit each lot is deemed to sequire, and not from the value of the lot. The Common Council have as power to estimate the aspectage or proportion the assessment, as to direct the Assessors how the duties are to be performed. The power to estimate and to proportion the assessment is given by the Legislatine directly to the Assessors.

The Common Council estants after a law of the State, neither can they exact an ordinance directing a duty to be performed differently must that directed by a law of the State.

For these reasons the ordinance of the Common Council reited upon by the planned is read.

The other objections taken by plaintiff to the demorrar are not well taken. Judgment exceedingly.

Geo. Bookham agt. John Mildsberger.

New trial granted, on payment of coats, on the ground of corpt se.

of corpties. New trial on the case denied.

U. S. CIRCUIT COURT—Before Judge Nalson.

Neah Dickerson and others, owners of the San Luke agt the solar.

Catharine and owners.

Suit (for collision) in the District Court, which Court gave a decree to libelian for \$6.000. Appeal was made to this Court, gave a decree to libelian for \$6.000. Appeal was made to this Court, gave a decree to libelian for \$6.000. Appeal was made to this Court gave a decree to libelian for solone.

Judge Nelson, after bearing the proofs to, affirmed the judgment of the District Court to recover of the owner of bett Radius the value of ship stores furnished to her by Mears. Bloomford, althy chandlers, the claim being amigned by latter to libelian. The stores were furnished at the repose of Mr. Jennett, master of the vessel. In defense it was said that Mr. Brookman had chartered the brit to Mr. Jennett for a year, and Jennett at the time type series and that also was in possession of said Jennett at the time the stores were furnished. The Bistrict Court rendered a decree in

demand accessed to permit him to proceed. The brings section for the charge, it was not that the plaintiff is a new a vendor, and was in the habit of patting on the case to sell his papers; that so the days in question he obtained literate contrary to the what of the Campany, and yet his papers in the cast and the Conductors, believing he had no right to be there, prevented his preceding in the cast. The defit dataff connect sets of the body of the contract was void in all respects, having been made on Smalley that the designation were justified in refusing to allow the plaintiff to chry newspaces, (which he had to deliver along the route.) in the car, they not being called upon to carry finally as well as he person; and that the damages if any, small be normals.

The Judge declined so to charge, but left it to the Jury to say her much plaintiff too it his trade as a newspaper careful by not being committed to relater the car, after haring address by not being paintiff, so the

the points beyond which they refused to convey him. Verdict for plaintif. #25.

To recover damages for alleged assault and battery. The paries, in their wagons, met at one of the market, coming in opposite directions. They attempted, it was said, to whip parties, in other, and the wagons came in collision. It is charged that defendant left his wagon and came to plaintiff and save him several blow with his whip. Action is brunch, damages hid at \$500.

In defense it was said that plaintiff first attempted to force defendant he first assault. Verdict for plaintiff sor attempted to force defendant his force is also with the whip. Action is brunch, damage hid at \$500.

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Chiescopher C. Gelle agt. James Haskell.

By a passenger of the ship Roblina, from Liverpool, against the third make, to recover damages for alleged assault and hattery. It was shown that defendant gave plaintiff for whight bleks and showed him along the deck.

For defense it was said that plaintiff had a piscol in his hand at the time, also that he was beating some children belonging to the passengers of the shiften against plaintiff. Judgment for plaintiff, ele caus.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS—Before the Reconours.

ment for pisintiff, by cents.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS—Before the RECORDER.
The trial of Patrick Darcy for manufaculation; in causing the death of Edward Clark, by striking him upon the beas with a club, was resumed at the opening of the Court and occupied the enter day. Two more witnesses as to character were introduced by the decrease, after which the prisone's counsel summed up the case, runtending that the fasts blow was given in self-defense. The evidence was then reviewed at great length by the acting District Attorney, and at the close of his remarks a motion was made that the Court adjourn for the day, as a muck of espect to the memory of Judge Pains, lately decreased. The Court then adjourned until Monday next.

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MARRIED.

FOSTER-ROBINSON-At Thomaston Ms. on Wednesday, 5th stant, by the Rev O. J. Fernald, Robert Foster, of Bioconfield, J., to Alida P., daughter of the Hop Edward Robinson, of the cure place. former place.

MILLARD—ROE—A: Ballaton, on Menday, Oct. 3, by the Rev. MILLARD—ROE—A: Ballaton, of Pawlet, Vr., to Miss Sarah U., daughter of J. P. Boe, Ed., of the former place, ROWLAND—RUSHER—Oct. 6, by the Rev. W. Rossewit, Mr. Wm. Bowland, of New Brunawick, N.J., to Miss Mary C. Rasher, daughter of thus H. Rosher, Ed., of New York.

ep California tapors please cory, RUSSELL-RIPLEY-In Firstliam, N. H., on the 4th instant, by the Rev John S. Brown the Rev. John L. Russell, of Salem, Mars, to Miss Hannah B. Ripley, of Greenfield, Mass. DIED.

MOSHER.—In Brooklyn, Oct. 6, after a short illness, Mass Irena Menher, aged II years.
Faneral from the residence of her Uncle, C. M. Livingston, No. 35
Willoughby et., on Saturday, Oct. 8, at Include P. M. precisely,
Friends of the family are invited to attend, without further notice.
PAINE—The femeral of the Hon. Ellish Paine, who died on
Thorsday, Oct. 6, at the age of 57 years, will take place at tils residence, on the south side of Thurteenthest, and six doors east of
secondar ten. Monday, ith inclaum, as 4 o'clock P. M. The celapice and friends of the decessed, and the friends of his heather, the
fudges of the Court, and the members of the Bar, are respectfully
mysted to attend. invited to stiend.

E.IV R.R.—At J.-fierson, Ohio, Sept. 30, Charles William Rivers, and S. William Rivers, and S. William Rivers, and S. William Rivers, and S. William Rivers of the family, and the members of Encherhecker Ledge, No. 22, I.O. of O. F., are invited to attend the fametal, from his late residence, No. 333 Madison-st. New York, on Saturday, Oct 8, at 2 o'clock P. M. The remains will be intered on Saturday, Oct 8, at 2 o'clock P. M. The remains will be intered.

Freenwood Cemetery. VARNER-In Cromwell, Conn., Richard Warner, M. D., aged Mr. W. was a gentleman very highly estuemed as a citizen, and one of the first thysicians of the State, being, at the time of his death, President of the Connecticut Medical Society.

Sales at the Stock Exchange ... Oct. 7.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.





Sales of Stocks at Philadelphia-Friday, Oct. 7.

1866.
Sweet d Board. \$1,000 Rich, Dist. Coupon & a. \$3, \$0, 100 Long Island Railroad \$41,25 Penns. Railroad \$0,20 Kentucky Bank \$111, 15 Kentucky Bank \$111, 11 Bank of Penns. cash, \$125, \$46 Februard 27 Penns. R. R. \$5, \$1, 100 Schay, Nav. Preferred, \$27, 100 Residing R. R. \$30, 200 Long Island R. R. \$145, 100 do., \$14, 230 diract Bank, \$150.

for grandle A. Joy. Co. Soc. 98, 122 bid, 1221 asked; do. 97, 1221 bid, Closing Prices—U. S. S. Se. 98, 1221 bid, 1221 asked; do. 97, 1221 bid, 1214 asked; Pennsylvania Sa. 94 bid, 94 asked; Read, Raillroad, 294 bid, 95 asked; do. Bonda, 79, 82 bid, 94 asked; do. Morri S. Sey, 98, 99 bid 92 asked; do. Bonda, Navina Sa. B. bid, 49 asked; do. Sock, 29 bid, 21 asked; Schnylkill Navigation Sc. 72, 77 bid, 79 asked; do. Stock, 29 bid, 21 asked; do. Stock, 29 bid, 21 asked; do. Stock, 20 bid, 21 asked; do. Stock, 20 bid, 21 asked; do. Stock, 20 bid, 21 asked; Disard Bank, 135 bid, 154 asked; U. S. Benk, 31 bid, 44 asked; Union Canal, 13 bid, 134 asked. Stockly.

FRIDAY, Oct. 7-P. M. At the Morning Board there was a further decline in

Stocks generally, the largest being in Crystal Palace, which sold at 60, a fall of 5 V cent since yesterday, and 115 V cent from the highest point. At the Seond Board the depression continued, being greatest in New-York Central which closed at 1072, being a declined of 11 since yesterday. Michigan Central fell off 2 9 cent. There was also a considerable decline in Parker Vein, Can-ton Nieuregua and Hudson River Railroad. There was a fall, at Second Board, of 1 F cent., in Eric, which stock, however, has been to-day among the firmest speculative securieties on the list. Freights are much less active and rather easier. To Liv.

erpool 13d for Grain, and 3/3 for 1,200 bbls. Flour, 500 bales Cotton, 3-16d, 27-32d, 150 bbls. Tallow, 40/1 some private engagements of Wheat were made. To London, 700 bbls. Flour, 4/1 and 7,000 bush. Wheat, 15d. To Havre, some Wheat at 22c,
The Sub-Treasury is being depleted by the re-imburse-

The Sub-Treasury is using dependency the reductionment of the public debt, but as most of the redeemed stocks are owned abroad and the proceeds are remitted in gold the disbursement does not bely the Hanks much. The receipts to-day are \$94,530; Payments. \$444,749. Balance, \$2,325. 407. This is a million below the highest point.

The Money market is without change in rate. The demand to day was active, but was supplied, and on the whole there was less pressure to borrow than for the preceding

The preventing feeling among moreyed men is one of on to me courton, which has been increased since the last European news. There is however no panie, and it is generally believed that a few weeks later advices from the

other side will be more favorable in all respects. There will seen be a curtailment in the demand for me ney for railway purposes: new projects from sheer ascessity, must and will be kept out of the market. Roads which for two years past have been borrowing freely, wil, to a very large aggregate amount be completed, and come into largely productive use within the present year. This is specially the case with several leading roads in Ohio, Ken-

specially the case with several leading roads in Onio, Activeky and Indiana. This lessening of the demand for money will are long be felt advantageously.

There are constant sales in moderate amounts of Railroad, City and County Bonds, of lines finished or ness completion, but we cannot learn of any transactions in new loans

indeed, leading houses decline at present bringing out any Foreign Exchange to-day is firm but active. Sterling is

9] to 10 W cent, with sales of first class at 9] and 9].

The Freight business on all the Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, and Kentucky lines, leading north and east to the scaboard, will during the next six months, be beyond all former example, indeed it will only be limited by the ma-chinery and cars in use. Already several of the leading roads through New York and Ohio, have in use all their present equipment, and all the lines are building a large ad

Such is the effect, present and prespective, of the foreign and home demand for Western products.

The exprings of the Norwich and Worcester Railroad, for September, 1832, were \$23.50 12

For September, 1832, 22.84 41

of the Railroad to pay a total of \$27,000 for land damages. The only obstacle to the connection is now removed, and the new route to Boston will soon be open to the public. The earnings of the Michigan Southern and North

Indiana Road for September, are largely in advance of the estimate. The amounts are:
From Possengers and Mails.....
From Prights and Miscellaneous

second years of operation of the Company. Increase equal to about 65 @ cent..... \$125.00 For the year ending 30th June, 1852, the gross carnings exceeded \$1,200,000, and if the above rate of increase con-

tinues for the remainder of the year, the aggregate receipts will be \$1,800,000 or \$2,000,000. The receipts of the Chicago and Rock Island Railroad.

100 miles in length, for September, were:

This is very large, but of a piece with the present busi ness over most of the Western roads.

The steamer to-morrow will take \$500,000 to \$700,000 in specie, mostly in ingots for France. Probably less than

one half the amount will come out of Banks. The Merlin for Bermuda to day took \$53,024 in specie. The following are the imports of Dry Goods for this

RECAPITULATION. Total

6 79,10**6** 73,222 Manufactures of Wool.
Manufactures of Cotton.
Manufactures of Silk.
Munifactures of Flax.
Muccellaneous

#115 W7 The following sales at auction were make by Mr. Simeo The following sales at auction were make by Mr. Sims Draper:

**ANO finition and Washington RR. First Mortgage 6s.

4.00 Lyons (lews) Central RR. Convertible 7s.

2.000 Lyons (lews) Central RR. Convertible 7s.

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3.000 Massingly and Rock River Junction RR. Convertible 7s.

3.000 Terchaute and Alton RR. First Mortgage.

4.000 Terchaute and Alton RR. First Mortgage.

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6.000 Terchaute and Alton RR.

49 shares of Williamsburgh Cas Company . 33/ 36 shares of Williamsburgh Cas Company . 35/ 50 shares of Galena and Chicaso Union Bullroad . 15/ 22 shares of Cieveland and Toledo Company Railroad . 30/ The Washington correspondent of The Courier and En-

Mr. N. K. Anthony has declined the Directorship of the Great Northern Lead Company, on account of other en-The engine of the North Carolina Copper Company is

The engine of the North Caronia Copper Company are wacking, and the Company are taking out as much copper as at any time since the mine was worked.

Mr. Butterworth, the Agent of the Albion Copper Company, has just returned from Lake Superior, with most flattering accounts of the mines in the Portage Lake region.

The result of the workings of the Albion exceed in product anything the most sanguine of the Stockholders antic He states that the mine will yield \$40,000 the present year, which for the first year of working a mine surpasses any thing before known at Lake Superior. The Iale Royal Por

An official notification from the Treasurer of the New-York Central Railroad, appears in the advertising columns of to-day's paper, relative to the terms of issuing the debt certificates on bonds to the stockholders, pursuant to the

consolidation agreement.

A meeting of persons interested in the Lumber busin s to be held at the Astor House on the 11th inst., to take into consideration an order of the Eric Railroad Co., which stope further shipments of Lumber over that road to Pierat and Newburgh. The work on the Williamsport and Elmira Railroad is

going on favorably. About two thousand tuns of rails are now going forward for that work, and will be laid immedi-The following dividends have been declared:

N. J. 5 per cent.

The first Bank established under the free Banking law of Canada was opened at Moutreal last week. Its notes ore recurred by a deposit of provincial securities with the Inspector General. The proprietor is Mr. William Molson, Inspector General. The proprietor is Mr. William Molson, a son of the late John Molson, a long time President of the Montreal Bank.

The Washington Star also furnishes the following information.

The Wannington

Formation: from what we learn in the Treasury Department, that a holder of stocks of the United States, having exceeded a power of attorney, appointing a constituent to receive for him, and in his name and stead, the dividends them due, of interest, it was held, that the attorney was set anthorized to receive any dividends that accrued, after the date of the power of attorney.

In supther instance, a stockholder authorized his some